raige in the Navy and Junketing Some Sentimental Experiences.

d waiting to go into reserve. She tion in which the eyes may be cast. the rest of the fleet at San Francisco, One of the bachelor officers endeavors

OF ON THE ALABAMA'S LOG wight dinner toast, the "Sweethearts and wives" of immemorial usage. I couldn't marry and remain in A few of the officers have been ordered the navy, and as I intend to remain here

away The rest are writing for orders. all my life---" The pleasant memories of the long voyage The, feminine visitor asks hurriedly will soon be pigeonholed with the other why he could not get married and remain. memories that come so fact to the wearers. The question is neither a threat nor a promise, but the gallant doctor lowers of brass buttons and blue uniforms. The toast referred to that ends the naval his voice in answering. He explains

The toast referred to that ends the naval his voice in answering. He explains the stocking studies as sometimes of gayety or quiet, as may be, has that the condition of the benedicts of the just been drunk on a certain Saturday fleet is not envied by the bachelors. night, the officers standing with raised | "It sounds all right to read the stories stand the mess table of the battleship glases. There is a smile on each face in the papers which only treat of the ama iamusing little details of the which may mean fidelity to the past or decorative features of the trip," age around the world just ended are excuse to the present; it is not sufficiently "but the truth is we are all of us bankexplained, but it is a smile that never rupted by the expenses, and naturally Alabama, appliqued at the waist comes offhand; it has to be prodded into they have come hardest on the married with record breaking guns, cham- existence by the teast, and is homesick, men, who in addition have to keep up e colored, lies at the Brooklyn navy relieved, duplex, depending on the directhe establishments at home. busy in one big, fat junketing, but it is

a junketing that has come mighty hard to fapecial service cruise, and accord- "I cannot imagine," he whispers to the on the not too plethoric purses of the testhe officers on board just skimmed feminine visitor on his left, "why the representatives of Uncle Sam. Every ream of functions and frolics before addition to the simple 'Sweethearts and man I know is trying to make two and

other ships could get around. The wives' should ever have been madetwo make five at the present time, and it's pretty hard work. Thank heaven that she was sent ahead because 'May they never meet'-think of a meetmidn't keep up with the fleet owing ing fraught with so much interest and I haven't any people at home whose happitacked cylinder-which sounds very excitement. Who would want to pre- ness and comfort depend on my making and Washingtonian-is vent it or-miss if?" that five come out." He looks for approval at the other bachelors at the table, who nod assent hurriedly. "The official entertaining is of course paid for by the Government, but there is a great deal of private celebrating that has to be done, and there is no provision for this. Every officer, married or single, has to do his part, and even if he doesn't want to join in he has to meet his assessment just the same-the unwritten law. A fleet widow breaks in with a soft low voice as she crumbles bread into her chicken soup: "I agree perfectly with the gentleman who has just said that a naval officer should not marry. I admired my husband intensely until he proposed to me and I haven't had any real respect for him since. How could I have under the circumstarces? .The naval bachelor is an object of admiration, the benedict a source of amusement and surprise." "When were you married?" asks a voice at the other end of the table. -The fleet widow looks helplessly about When was I married? Let me see. Why, it must have been three years ago,

A WALK ON THE DECK BEFORE DINNER.

appearance. The holiday is over bully, only he wished the Old Lady hadn't

more have been packed away. All "Doctor, you are not qualified to speak many squvenirs of the voyage, the on the subject of matrimony. A man

mechanical devils of Singapore, who isn't even an A. B. had better keep Chinese lvories, the Japanese lanterns, quiet in the presence of authorities.

Indian Buddhas, are only on exhibi- When you have arrived at the discretion

written law are presented by departing to say to the last speaker:

e goes now to dry dock and dry pice d out his particular State to hold

Pictures, flags and the in me- up to the scorn of the nations He breaks

steins which according to the off the thread of his polemical discourse

idea of asking a woman in the navy when she was married!"

tion. I couldn't marry and remain in

"To the civilian world the fleet has been

a junketing that has come mighty hard

he's apt to marry any-I mean-The officer flounders a bit while every miral or what." eve at the table is turned on him. The aquiline glance and says:

Young man, you ought to be in the

see your husband last, Mrs. Jim?" When did I see Jim?" She crumbles any other way. that was in-oh, I think it was about ten scious of excessive policing.

ated with dignified gullaws by the His whisper is loud enough to be heard interrogations regarding the the head of the table, dispenses hospi- Callao. It was his, born after he started been answered as well. by references to the wonderful tality with Southern courtesy and accent with the fleet. He was the proud It-The Alabama has lost her confetti- Ice book until he was 25 and thought it



THE REASON THEY BOUGHT THEM IN SOR RENTO .

or was it four? I'm sure I can't tell. The of drapery

Guam, three years ago. But don't you feel again and then said that the poor little about all they'd had.

answers a serious question.

"Has the trip of the fleet done any good? diplomatic service. You're lost in this The greatest good imaginable. The send-crude throng. Such tact! Such—" ing of our ships about the world has done a horizon since he left." Some one interrupts: "When did you more to establish our prestige than anymore to establish our prestige than any-thing that could ever be accomplished in some one, "it did seem good to get to

months ago, but I'm not at all sure. It "Theoretically it has been established politan, Oriental crew." must take a great deal of piquancy from for a long time that it was possible to take life to remember when you saw your a lot of battleships out and make a trip of drinking youth. "Feet like pies with husband last. Imagine a navy woman 5,200 miles and maintain an average speed broomsticks thrust through. Can't you attending to all these unnecessary de- of ten knots an hour. It is now no longer picture them from my artistic descripa theory but an accomplished fact, and tion? There is a slightly shocked look on the when the long voyage of some 35,000 miles

aforesaid and to cosmopolitan love He has just explained to a Yank :- girl strutted! The babe was sprawled out than we might have had if the ships were never walking. that he never read the Eliza-Cross The- on a tiger skin in a sweet smile and a bit in dry dock and the force working about

in all cities where unmarried men elect to try housekeeping for themselves. There are only three essentials for success

THE MIDDLE AGED MAN.

Why He Thinks It Is Rheumatism That

Is Bothering Him and Not Gout.

well versed in medical science, knowing

myself, offhand to say; but in a general

"Can anybody tell me," said the middle

them, and the enlisted men are coming "We asked if we should drink the back better contented with their lot. So health of a lady or gentleman-obvious far they had seen but little of the world, Another voice helps out. "I remem- questions, but he got in a blue funk, put and it was to do that that many of them ber. It was when Jim got back from his hand to his head, got out the letter enlisted-a trip to the Philippines had been

bad about it. If he hadn't married you girl was so agitated when she wrote aphe'd have married some one else. When parently that she forgot to mention, so tion the happiness of the enlisted man. a man gets back from the Philippines we didn't know whether we were con- He is the man behind the gun. He is the gratulating the father of a future Ad- man who does the real work when danger comes. It is on his fidelity and strength The froth of the conversation is brushed that we depend and he must have condoctor fixes him with a particularly away for a moment, while senior officer sideration. The most popular officers are those who recognize that fact.

"The enlisted man is coming back a

Naples. We enjoyed Naples more than more bread and looks about with a more . "There was not a bit of hostility shown any other place we stopped at, I believe. atigued glance. "I saw him just a little anywhere quite the contrary. Rio was Principally because the people were while before he went away. Let me see, the only place where we were even con- white. You do get tired of the othersnatives, halfbreeds, the whole cosmo-

"Take the Mestizas," glooms the sherry

faces of some of the civilian visitors. has been finished our navy will have done those women, the halfbreeds of the anywhere else in the world, and beauti- the other day and he nearly changed their "Oh, that's nothing," explains the something that has not been attempted by islands, he is struck dumb by their good fully shaped at that." Paymaster between sherry sips. "It's any other nation in the world. The prob- looks. They have wonderful skins-of revealing-isn't that according to THE ticular form of souvenir "So far we have had no more accidents | Sun's fashion page? and always en voiture.

"When they step from the rickshaws then you see their feet, the most repulsive trip," says the vis-à-vis. things in the world, short and stubby and never put anything on them. You just visitor. turn and beat it.

"That's so like the Orient in everything.

than the men of any other nation. The to wake up. We were certainly It on business or professional reasons usually for a bachelor is always attended with -and so say the officers in one voice.

for good, and like as not marries im- from losing one's head. mediately, and ten to one it's a native

sends for the girl at home or goes back My, but they were beauties! and gets her. It's an American woman for him or none at all."

"But the climate out there isn't right for our women," interrupts the doctor, "and the life tells too heavily. It's all too new to us and we haven't struck the right pace, and the women being the most sensitive to impressions and to environment feel it the most keenly.
"But the children born out there are

wonders. They don't have to get acclimated, they take to everything, they're strong and clever and they love it. They're perfectly good."

A toast is drunk to the children of the

Italian trip. "It was at Naples," he remarks, "as I and trained. tried to emphasize before, that we felt

good it seemed." "He means Sorrento," explains a vis-àthree days—cooked up a story about being used to its elimination when a man is taken ill there on celery and chianti. It presented to her as American women

venirs to take home," explains the at- of us is proficient, and he's brought back

makes up his mind that he is going there a cestain amount of danger which come

"None of the engagements was long; woman or a halfbreed or some one of a week perhaps-four or five days was the limit of a few. Sometimes a girl

"The American man never does. He bowled a chap right over the first time. "Didn't lose mine until we reached Gibraltar," interpolates a Lieutenant who has not spoken before. "Then I got a letter saying she was married and actually enclosing cards. If our ship hadn't beat fo just as it did I'd have been nabbed instead of the other chap. I got off with a wedding present, but I

always was lucky." The stories turn to mascots and various anecdotes of bears, birds, cats and dogs aboard ship are told.

"We lost ours," says the executive officer, "and didn't get another until one of the officers had the honor of making Some one will not be diverted from his a call of royalty. He returned with an unmistakable flea, which we imprisoned

"Speaking of royalty, when the Duchess ourselves in God's world once more. How of Aosta was entertained by the fleet she seemed surprised that we did not kiss her hand. That is a custom with the Italian vis. "He was absent without leave for officers, and an Italian woman is as un-

was a new combination anyway. I'll would be if a man failed to raise his hat. "But most of our men are awfully "I really got tired out buying sou- awkward at that form of salutation. One



THE HERO OF THE HOUR.

tacked one with dignity. "You can get the custom to New York and has made a "When the American officer first sees silk stockings cheaper at Sorrento than greathit. He went to a club of suffragettes

"The fact that the Italian salesgirls By general accord the most charming quite usual, you know. One of the lems of how to conserve coal and main- a deep rich cream, big, lustrous eyes, and try them on for you of course has nothing moment of the trip to the Alabama's offellows who's on shore to-night had the tain the required speed have been an- they know how to pass them around— to do with the fact that most of the officers was the moment when after much to at table, who switch off any com- by the exective officer, who, sitting at cunningest picture of a kid sent to him at swered; the questions of navigation have supple figures that just outline without at Sorrento laid in a stock of this par-

> "Had nothing to do with it in my case, said he of celery and chianti fame. "He's been engaged seven times on this etiquette of the land. Sometimes there

"How do you manage to get out of at all. Occasionally a few English and worn down like lead pencils, for they these naval engagements?" asks a civilian American wives would be present.

"Well, it's hard work," says he of the anxiously, "you are satisfied with your

seven. "If another ship follows yours own country, after seeing all the others, magnificence, sesthetic charm and grace that makes it easier. One nail drives and that we are the greatest and biggest;

and something that just simply spoils it out another, you know.

that America is bounded on the north by all to our Western eyes.

that America is bounded on the north by the aurora borealis, on the south by the The American man, whatever his at least three-times on the Pacific Coast succession of the equinoxes, on the east by faults, is certainly more faithful to his and a lot got actually nabbed, heads the chaos of creation and on the west by own race when it comes to fundamentals right in the noose, before they had time the judgment day?" That is the opinion of everybody on the Englishman who goes to the Orient for the slope, but the pleasure of being It Alabama-record bearing ship of the fleet

the frou frou of American skirts, for at

all the South American functions ther

were only men present, according to the

would be 800 or more men and no women

"But take it by and large," is inquired

## BEDING THE BACHELORS men he mentioned at the same price but also for any other gentlemen who had need

AY A WIDOW FOUND TO EARN \$30 A WEEK IN WINTER.

House Needed Somebody to Superintend the Dinners They Give Their Friends and Made a Business of It.

Last winter I made \$30 a week supernding dinners for bachelors and I pect to make as much every week durthe present season." The sreaker an attractive widow in the early orties who until a few years ago had a harming home of her own.

"Not very long after my husband's th," she went on, "an unmarried friend f his while calling on me lamented the et that be had invited a party of friends o dine with him two evenings hence. wasn't a bit sure he wouldn't after aving them come to his house. Albough he paid his servants good wages
couldn't be sure the dinner when served
couldn't be a mess.

door as soon as they learned that I was
upstairs in the dining room.

"In the first instance I explained my
position and prevailed on them to return,
but in the second there was no such good
there was no such good dn't be a mess.

Pay me for my trouble and I'll see

bousehold except that his servants bedded a head there was little for me to and things went off swimmingly. I whom I had 'aught to be an excellent cook. She was a plucky little Swede, and she dug up two ccusins, a young man and a young woman to help.

"With the assistance of these three I not only cooked and served the dinner for twelve gentlemen but also had a valet and a parlor maid on duty whenever their services were needed. It was work, ves, hard work, but it won me the reputation of being able to meet any ousehold except that his servants

orders at once The next day my friend called on the pretext of thanking me for coming to his resource and to hand me his check in payment. Before he left he let me know, after considerable embarrassment, about the structure of the structure o considerable embarrassment, about my share of the work. He paid the man and would only take \$5 for my share of the work. He paid the man and woman, of course, but not an exorbitant amount, and gave my little cook a generous tip. He also followed my advice by refusing to take back the striking and attractively served. That is all the striking the striking to the server of the se

in the officers quarters, and each relay which befits your rank--inine guests goes home trium- "I never shall," responds the most ily bearing loot intended at purchase popular surgeon in the navy according for the originals of the Saturday to the suffrages of his shipmates, "if you

"That was the way I began. My method of procedure is almost as simple. "Of course I can only take one order for an evening. My first step after book-Hiscovered That Bachelors Keeping ing an order is to find out as nearly as possible the ideas of the host. I divide my inquiries under three heads-cost, number

of guests and color scheme. Often the number of guests is all that I can learn. I am usually told to go ahead and give a good dinner and make the table look as well as I can. Such an order gives me an opportunity to appear at my very best, and when I know the taste of the man I am to work for I never feel the slightest

doubt about pleasing him. always the most trying, for servants especially cooks, seem to resent the entrance of an outsider as a personal insult. On two occasions every servant in the house walked out of the basement Il take them to a restaurant instead of door as soon as they learned that I was

luck. It was either they or I. It master was not satisfied with cook's matter was not satisfied with cook way of preparing his meals and the butler's was in earnest I little dreamed what a matter was satisfied, then I should go back where I had come from and leave them to attend to their business. "Fortunately I had a very good general

reputation of being able to meet any

after considerable embarrassment, about the five men who were willing to pay me to the same service. Poor fellow, he seemed to farrey that I would look upon that I did not know.

I saw at once that it was my opportunity to put our relations on a business basis. Laughingly I assured him that it had not been his friendship for my husband that had induced me to take charge of his dintered for the first the fesire to earn much needed.

The paid the man and woman, of course, but not an exorbitate and attractively served. That is all I do, but because I do it thoroughly and the men for whom I do it are accustomed to sit down to carelessly prepared and the husband, to see to it that the food is good, well cooked and attractively served. That is all I do, but because I do it thoroughly and the men for whom I do it are accustomed to sit down to carelessly prepared and the husband, to see to it that the food is good, well cooked and attractively served. That is all I do, but because I do it thoroughly and the men for whom I do it are accustomed to sit down to carelessly prepared and the husband, to see to it that the food is good, well cooked and attractively served. That is all I do, but because I do it thoroughly and the men for whom I do it are accustomed to sit down to carelessly prepared and attractively served. That is all I do, but because I do it thoroughly and the men for whom I do it are accustomed to sit down to carelessly prepared and supported on a fant amount, and gave my little cook a gene out of the tractively served. That is all I do, but because I do it thoroughly and the men for whom I do it are accustomed to sit down to carelessly prepared and attractively served. That is all I do, but because I do it thoroughly and the mon for whom I do it are accustomed to sit down to carelessly prepared and supported on a fant amount, and gave my little cook a gene four five in an old manor house, mor in a mansion in town; and the men for whom I d

the dinner and seeing that all the articles housekeeper. If there chanced to be a of my services, I added

the dinner and seeing that all the articles of food are of the quality desired I have a good many recipes of my own which I often use. When I go into a house for the first time I usually have to cook these special dishes myself, or at least superintend the doing of it.

"Where the cook is willing to learn and help this is not necessary on later occasions. Every intelligent cook is only too glad to add to her list of accomplishments. On several occasions I have only little accounts I look upon as a matter plish- of protection to both myself and my-temporary employer. "I never take orders for Sundays and too glad to add to her list of accompassions. On several occasions I have been called on to give recommendations to cooks changing their employment. They ask me to state that they have given. They ask me to state that they have given other women right here in New York and other women right here women right here in New York and other women right here women right here in New York and other women right here women right h sctisfaction while under my management and have learned to make dishes which

AN INFORMAL DINNER ABOARD THE ALABAMA

their friends in the privacy of their home but it is much cheaper. Where the ser-"My first appearance in the house is but it is much cheeper. Where the servents are reliable a dinner for twelve can be given for what the same dinner would be given for what the same dinner which was the same dinner when the same dinner which was the same dinner when the same dinner which was the same dinner when the same dinner which was the sa cost if served for three in a first class hotel

> "Foodstuffs in New York are not so to throw away money in restaurants.
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> "Talking over that side of the subject with a gentleman who employs me regularly once a week for the four cold months

> he assured me that if he gave the same dinner in a restaurant that he gave at home he would be expected to pay in tips more than \$5, the amount paid me for my services. Having his dinners at home, he not only had the satisfaction of enter-

self of resenting a woman not being willing to take the trouble properly to manage her own household. I have been there and know that in a home where

ited to the average woman.

"My duties are little more than a woman should do every day of her life if she has

er but the desire to earn much needed as well then as she did at the time snewas part for in easily of the two cost has to come to me.

"My reason for this is very simple and the gout of our testy and choleric old comes from my own experience as a friend hurts him."

WOMEN WHO SPEAK POORLY OFT MADE COMPLAINT RE-PEATED BY AN EXPERT.

Club Women Who Talk in Public but Can't Be Heard Across a Room -School Teachers Partly to Blame -Good Voices a Help in Business Too. What's the matter with club women's

voices that they can't be heard from a public platform?" was the question asked by a man at a recent Bryan reception in such work. The woman must have good taste and a thorough knowledge of housekeeping and be willing to work.

By a minute to recent Bryan reception given by a woman's Democratic club at the Waldorf-Astoria. The question was repeated to Grenville Kleiser, who is training 200 members of New York women's clubs in the art of speechmaking. Mr. Kleiser ought to know, for has he not written shoals of books on voice culture, speaking in public and the like? Moreover he has every opportunity very costly. It is the service and rents that count. Where a man already pays aged man, "the difference between rheufor these it seems a pity he should have matism and gout? Now, not being very groups of twenty-five clubwomen at a time mount the rostrum at the West very little in fact about osteology or thera- Side Auditorium and say this in chorus: peutics or anatomy, materia medica or "Ba-pa, be-pe, bi-pi, bu-pu, boo-poo, boipharmacopæa, I wouldn't undertake, poi" and some more.

To the uninitiated it sounds like the way I would say that gout is an ailment babblings of a day nursery flock, but as that attacks the rich and rheumatism the a matter of fact it is really when transpoor; and, being not what you would lated the first principles in platform call a rich man, I suppose what I've got speaking. They are called articulation taining his friends in his own house but saved at least three-fourths of what it would cost in a restaurant.

"A few of my patrons are married people, but I prefer to work for bachelors. It seems that I can never cure myelf of resembling a women next being real with each of the last three-fourths of what it would cost in a restaurant.

"I have read in novels and seen pictures of portly gentlemen of middle age or stater more who sat in great easy chairs are even now quaking in their boots at the thought. and with one foot all swathed up in ban- the thought.

willing to take the trouble properly to manage her own household. I have been there and know that in a home where there are less than five servants the misters are less than five servants are less than choleric-choleric, as I understand it, voice training so badly. American women, he thinks, stand more in need of meaning not that he has cholera or anything of that sort but an uneven temper; cultivation in this respect than those of and this old gentleman with foot thus done up in bandages and supported on a foot rest has gout.

"But several of my symptoms are different. I don't live in an old manor house, ity and shrill high pitched voices of the surrounding tissues its present generation than any one else. present generation than any one else.
"I am not at all surprised," said Mr.

"I am not at all surprised," said Mr.

Kleiser, "that you ask this question about club women's voices, "for I have been struck with it time and again at club meetings. Nine cases out of ten you can't be analysis five rocales f hear the speaker five rows away from the platform. But what applies to club women, strictly speaking, applies equally to all American women.

the voice can't come out. They vocalize back in their throats, so that they cannot be heard three yards away. Several persons called my attention to this at the recent Bryan meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria.

"Then, strange as it may perhaps seem, club women, and other women also, are timid, naturally so. They have been brought up to be afraid, and this diffidence has the effect of constraining the voice. They speak in whispers, and a whispering voice is very detrimental to good, pure

tones; that is, to a carrying voice.

"Then also they too often have too light a mental conception of what they are trying to do. Because there is no thought of force in what they want to say it falls far short of the mark. They get up to the fact that our school teachers are such very poor speakers themselves.

"Women in business need a good speaking voice as well as the club woman or the society woman. We are all prejudiced against or attracted to a saleswoman by her voice and manner, and I don't hesitate to say that success in business depends speak and the result is that because of the breathing quality, timidity and lack of force they make no impression.

"Even if the occasion arouses women to forget their diffidence and they speak right out in meeting their voices are high pitched and shrill. Without a doubt this

melodious voices at the Roycroft shops when I visited East Aurora recently. One when I visited East Aurora recently. One young woman especially, who took me through the shops, had the most delightful voice. I am sure it could have been heard in an audience of 300 people. Yet she had had no training. The only way I cas account for this is that they live in a quiet atmosphere.

"Our national defect is nasality, and this is noted in the club woman's voice, as it is in those of women generally. It is

nasal, twangy voices.

"Another reason why our women have such unpleasant voices is because they live so nervously. Haste destroys all

resonance is seriously affected, as you will

closed mouths. When they start to speak the voice can't come out. They vocalize contracts and descends, while the lungs

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very largely upon the voice and manner of the woman who serves us. Slovenliness in speech suggests slovenliness in other respects. Carelessness in speech suggests carelessness in thought, so that the business woman not using the best thought cannot possibly make the best im-

pression.

"Women should concentrate on the mind pitched and shrill. Without a doubt this shrill, penetrating voice is the product of a noisy city. One is constantly endeavoring to talk above the turmoil of the city's streets, and this ruins the best modulated voice.

"I was particularly struck with the soft, make divise at the Royconff shows."

Back of the training of the wreating sto say. She fails because she has nothing to say. Back of the training of the speaking voice in the highest sense is the training of the mind. The real work should begin within. Without the training of the mind.

cied resemblance of the upper part of their body to the top of an old fashioned round top trunk, but purse crabs they might more accurately be called from their closer likeness in shape to that of a clamshell purse.

White in color mainly, the crab has across its back brown markings that give it there the appearance of brown veined white marble. Its two big claws are of curious shape and very broad at their tips. When the white crab closes these the women's voices, for I have been truck with it time and again at club meetings. Nine cases out of ten you can't club women seems the abdominal method of breathing. She may say she does and really think so, but she doesn't. As one club woman said to me the other day:

'Oh, I know all about that. I've used that method for a long time,' and she proceeded to show me how she did it. She had no conception of how to do it correctly. In abdominal breathing the